NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Clay Festival, 1849 .- A meeting of the Com mittee of Arrangements will be held at the Apollo Rooms, (entrance 35 Canal-at.) next MONDAY EVENING, April 2, 1849, at 74 o'clock, A full and punctual attendance is requested. By order, P. W. ENGS, Chairman, Marcus D. Boruck, Secretary. m31 it

Advertisements for The Tribune of Monday ought to in before 10 o'clock on Saturday evening, as the Pub-Beation Office of this paper is not open on Sundays. Persons wishing The Tribune left at their dwellings or places of business regularly every morning will please leave their ad-dress at the Publishing office, or send a note through the Post Office. Terms, 12; cents a week, payable to the Garrier.

Mr. Clay and the Men of One Idea.

A very considerable party in our country pro fesses to regard the Abolition of Slavery as the paramount object of National solicitude. It is divided into various sects, one insisting on posisive, offensive action; another preferring to stand on the defensive and only oppose any extension of the power or jurisdiction of Siavery, trusting to natural causes to work the overthrow of the detested institution; a third sect deprecates all Political action, but is even more sweeping than the others in its hostility, insisting even that tive, offensive action ; another preferring to stand

gard the institution with favor. Its evils had not then been developed and exposed as they have since been. The African Slave-Trade was in prosperous activity, sanctioned by the public law of Christendom, and participated in by men eminent for mercantile standing and piety. There was no Abolition party, and had been no instances of extensive Abolition. except in St. Domingo, now understood, was well calculated to fill every mind with aversion and horror. Yet, in the face of all these influences, Henry Clay did not hesitate to stand before the People of Kentucky an enemy of Constitution then to be formed. He was overruled and voted down. Short-sighted and mistaken calculations of personal interest and consequence prevailed over abstract considerations of Humanity and enduring Policy. Slavery was recognized provision made for its termination. The effects of that vote are now very palpable. Kentucky has ten Representatives in Congress, while Ohio, which had not at that time a hundred white families did not begin to attract immigrants till some years afterward, and which is far interior in climate and other natural advantages, has twenty one Members, or more than double the number of her elder neighbor. And this disparity is every year in-

Mr. Clay, perceiving the question thus decided against him and the opportunity gone by, did not see fit to persist in an agitation of which he could discern no utility. He conformed to the settled citizen and in the public one of Representative and Senator, which he successively attained, and out imitation. in which he served many years with unsurpassed eminence. Yet in 1827, in an Address before the the most emphatic manner his aversion to Slavery pltimate extinction.

Blavery as a signal blessing, to be extended and of Gen. Harrison and the breaking up of the Whig New-England to make gain of dissipation. Cabinet had thrown the Executive Government completely into the hands of this Power. The intal Provident was its tool : John C. Cal. oun, its master spirit, was Secretary of State its instruments filled the high places of the land. et conspiracy became an open struggle. The omcial Instructions from the State Department to our agents in Texas expressly affirmed the thening and perpetuating of Slavery to be a chief end of Annexation. The negro-growing and negro-dealing interest was everywhere in-flamed to avaricious madness by the prospect of new markets and high prices for their great staple. Throughout the South hardly a voice was raised against the nefarious scheme.

Yes, there was ONE. Henry Clay spent the Winter of 1843-4 in New Orleans, the focus of Annexation interest and the great slave-mart of the Union. He there perceived that a perilous crisis was at hand. He decided on the cour prescribed to him by Patriotism and the love of Freedom. He put forth a calm, decided, forcible argument against Annexation in every shape His name and his great influence were given t the Anti-Taxas cause. That it was barely overborne in the succeeding contest was no fault of his. Had those who now profess such zealous and allabsorbing hostility to the Extension of the Slave Power in our Union then acted with any approach ever, whether it will have a success approaching that to consistency with this pretence, instead of going in (part of them directly and openly, the residue elect one of the earliest and most thorough champions of Annexation and Slave Extension to the Presidency, the history of the last four years would not have been written in blood, and our Government, instead of owing Seventy-five to One Hundred Millions of Dollars, would now be out of debt after devoting many Millions to needful River and Harbor improvements. But while every State in which the Slave Power really predominates voted for Polk as the champion of Annexation, New York, Indiana, Maine, Illinois, &c. were carried for him by means of confident and persistent assertions that Mr. Clay was as much an Annexationist as Polk and as much devoted to the interests of Siavery! And the men who effected this result, and thus brought upon us Texas, with its train o Foreign War and National Debt, are now most

ous for Free Soil! Mr. Clay has since remained in retirement hardly speaking of public affairs except once in nation of the War on Mexico and in earnest entreaty for Peace, until now that the People of Kentucky have decided, without a shadow of i terference on his part, to hold a Convention for the revision of their State Constitution. That Conon is soon to be causen. It of course presents a crisis in which an effort may be made against the continuance of Slavery without a probability of doing much harm and little good. The question is legitimately before the People of Kentucky and some agitation of it is unavoidable. Mr Clay therefore reiterates afresh his lifelong con ns, and urges his fellow-citizens to take the needful steps to insure the ultimate deliverance of their State from the last vestige of Human Servitode. His letter is calm, moderate and concilia tory in its tone, but no one can fail to see that it is plated to exert a greater influence adverse to Blavery, not al me in Kentucky but throughout th th, than all that has been written and said by Abolitioniate and distinctive Free Soilers since

True, Mr. Clay does not view the subject presisely as they nor as we do; but what of that !

Does any sober man believe that his letter, if written to the dictation of William Lloy Garrison or Gerrit Smith, would have had a better effect throughout the Slave States? Is there a well in ormed man, who desires the extinction of Slavery more than to schieve notoriety and power by opposing Slavery, who would prefer that Mr. Clay had taken ultra ground! We all do know that he is, in the better sense of the term, a Conservative, hostile to sudden and violent changes in institutions and public policy, and believing that true progress must resemble that of a tree or other living organism, which is effected through imperceptible gradations of growth rather than by you will that there is a deeper philosophy, but remember that Mr Clay speaks to a class of minds that you cannot reach and wicids an influence that you should prize the more because it is so different from yours. Before insisting that he shall sider whether his ability to serve the cause of

Political action, but is even more sweeping than the others in its hostility, insisting even that the Federal Union shall be dissolved in order to rid the Free States of the guilt and shame of their present connection. These three sects, the last vehement and unsparing in its denunciations of the two maintain for their present of the guilt and in the present and precarious and difficult alliance, all white in denouncing as Pro-Slavery all who do not wear their badges, follow their ways, and endorse the wisdom of their respective inculcations.

—In the State of Kentucky there has lived for more than half a century a man not unknown to history named Henry Clay. He was a young and poor attorney, without reputation or infidence, save in a narrow sphere, at the time when, more than fifty years ago, Kentucky first undertook to form a State Constitution and set up for herself. Her people were nearly all, like himself of opportunities to do good, and early like himself unterly to any one is in danger of depriving himself of opportunities to do good, and early like himself unterly to any one is in danger of depriving himself of opportunities to do good, and early like himself unterly to any one is in danger of depriving himself of opportunities to do good, and early sold, in order to do so, maintain a position of Day has adjusted to recommend to the content of the present and contemplated to recommend to the content of the present secretary of state of kentucky distance of evils in supporting Mr. Clay in 1844, but went for the greatest attainable good, which the present secretary of state, and Mr. Ewing, now secretary of the late seving of the late seving of the late of the late seving of the late of the late seving of the late of the la

since resolved to try the experiment of forbidding Hayti, where the result, as then represented and by law the sale of Intoxicating Liquors except for Mechanical or Medicinal uses. The vote excited much discussion and sgitation, and public sentiment seemed to be so equally divided with regard to the course it affirmed, that, in the ab Blavery and an advocate of its extinction by the sence of due experience and preparation, the prowho continued to soak of course laid their folly to the charge of the prohibition. They didn't care about Liquor, not they! but then they wouldn't he forced to let it alone-so they drank only and shielded by the State Constitution, and no to prove their independence! It was very comthe midst of this clamor, a new vote was taken a year after, and Rum carried the day by a very

policy of the State, both in his private capacity of fail to exert a strong influence upon public opinion elsewhere. We trust it will not long stand with

-During a recent journey through Maine, we were surprised and delighted at the general prev-American Colonization Society, he reiterated in alence and onward march of Temperance in that State. We saw no man even partially intoxicated as unwise and wrong, and his ardent hopes of its during ten days' constant intercourse with the people of her largest towns and most traveled -In 1843-4, a formidable conspiracy, which had thoroughfares. In no tavern was any liquor dis long been silently concecting, reached the point of played, while many of the best are thoroughly development. The Stave Power-by which we purified from the poison. Nearly everywhere mean that influence in our Union which regards what grog-selling is still prosecuted is under the ban of the Law, and the enforcement of that law perpetuated at all hazards-had long been in is becoming more and more strenuous. We trust triguing for the Annexation of Texas. The death it will not much longer be lawful in any part of

> THE COALITION IN CONNECTICUT.-Amos M. tolline, the Free Soil candidate for Congress in Loren P. Waldo, the Hunker candidate, has written a very non-committal letter to Mr. Burleigh, editor of the Hartford Republican, on the Extension of Slavery and its continuance in the District at 62 a 65 cents per bushel. Corn is arriving of Columbia. Mr. Chapman, the Whig candimore freely; sales of 2,000 bushels Scuthern Yel date, it is well known is opposed to both these

ing and Robert Rantoul, Jr. of Massachusetts, it is said, propose to emigrate to the new Territory of Minesots, there to engage in the iron business, in connexion with a company already formed. [Cor. Phil. Inquirer.

If these gentlemen were going into the brass business there would be a great chance of their success, as they could carry into it a large stock in trade, and vast and varied experience.

Meyerbrer has now finished the Overture to his long expected "Prophete," and it will come out in Germany expected "Frepbete," and it will come out in Germany early in April.

(Express—State 5s, 78f, 8800 do, 78f; 25 Girard Bank, 12f. comes out at the Grand Opera in Paris, as did Robert and the Haguenois. The Express must read the newspapers very queerly to discover that it is to be produced in Germany. Roger, the former leading tenor smateurs, who have heard some of the morceaux predict great things of the opera. It is doubtful, how

have already received. Among her passengers were

the Viennese children.

il be received by Joshua P. Blanchard, Boston and WILLIAM HARNED, No. 61 John-et, New York.

ALEXANDER LITTLE, Esq. has yielded to the solicitation of his friends and is a Whig Candidate for Congress in the Hid District of North Carolina.

We hear that the Whigs of the Third Ward have nominated JAMES E. WOOD, the present Assistant Alderman, for Alderman of that Ward. Col. HAMTKAMCK publishes a card in the

tineburg Gazette withdrawing his name as a Whig candidate for Congress in the Xth District of Virginia-

The Eastern and Western telegraph lines

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Postmaster for Pittsburgh Samuel Rosenburg, Esq. it is said, has been appointed Postmaster at Pittsburgh, Mr. Walter Forward

having respectfully declined.

Session of the Cabinet. WASHINGTON, Friday, March 30.

The Cabinet hold a session to day and had under consideration the Philadelphia Post Office appointment, but arrived at no conclusion.

President's Reception.

WARRINGTON, Friday, March 30, President Taylor's reception to-day was nu nerously attended by both sexes.

BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL

Walker's Amendment. From the Saloma lute opener, Washington, March 29, 1849, Washington, March 29, 1849, here here

and, in order to do so, maintain a position of jost independence and calm consideration. To Day has its own round of duties; do them; but be not so entangled in any one that you cannot discharge with perfect freedom and impartiality all those of To-Morrow.

Temperance and Law.

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l am, very respectfully, your hunble servant, WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

Farther Particulars of the Accident at Pitts-

the midst of this clamor, a new vote was taken a year after, and Rum carried the day by a very meager majority.

Vermont, after one year of badly enforced No License, has just closed her first year of return to Licensing. And her people say they don't want any more such. They have just voted on the question for a third time, after giving both sides a trial, and they have restored the prohibition by a very large vote and an unexampled majority.

This verdict from one of the most intelligent and virtuous bodies of Freemen in the world, cannot fail to exert a strong influence upon public opinion.

Things to Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, March 30. It is said that our Firemen, in consequence of the disagreeable weather on the occasion of their pa-rade on Tuesday isst, which served to mar it, have re-solved to have another one on a grand scale in May next.

morning on the steamboat from your City on the charge of robbing a fellow at the Euch Hotel in this city of a gold watch. The watch was not recovered, city of a gold watch. The watch was and it is supposed that he transferred it to an accomplice, who has succeeded in escaplog, probably, to your The Girard College is said to be in a most flourishing

more freely; sales of 2,000 bushels Southern Yellow at 53 cents per 56 bs. Oaks are in better request; sales of 3,000 bushels Southern Yellow at 30 cents and Pennsylvania at 32 a 35 cents per bushel. Hemp is held firmly and 70 bushes bew-Rotted sold at 8150 per ton, on time. Hides are rather more inquired after; sales of 6,000 Bustoos Ayres sold at 101 cents, on time. Lead has advanced and 1,500 pigs sold at 35 cents per lb, cash. Molasses—a cargo of Trinidad sold at 25 cents and 250 bbls New Orleans at 30 cents, 4 months. Whicky is dull; sales of hides at 20 and 21 cents. The inspections of Flour during the work ending March 29, were 10,455 bbls.

Sales of Stocks—First Board—150 Girard Bank, 121; 30 do, 121; 10 Mech & Man Bank, Pittsburg, 45.

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## Latest from Chagres and Papama.

The U. S. mail steamship 1sthmus, Capt. James

the Vienness children.

The Portland Advertiser says that a number of mechanics and others in that city have associated together for the purpose of buying the necessarious of life at wholesade, and saving the retailer's profits to the members. Good! Try this plan, friends! It will work well, with good management, anywhere.

The bill to elect Members of Congress and Presidential Electors by a Plurahity Vote is being driven forward in the Massachusetts Legislature. It is proposed that the People shall rote on the question at the coming November election.

The in publishing an Appeal to the Public in behalf of Drayton and others, of the schooner Pearl, in yesterday's Tribans, we omitted to say that contributions will be received by Jessua P, Blanchard, Boston the contribution of the maching from the surface of the schooner Pearl, in yesterday's Tribans, we omitted to say that contributions will be received by Jessua P, Blanchard, Boston the contributions will be received by Jessua P, Blanchard, Boston the contribution of the suction of the contribution of the suction of the contributions of the schooner Pearl, in yesterday's Tribans, we omitted to say that contributions will be received by Jessua P, Blanchard, Boston the contribution of the suction of the contribution of the suction of the suc furniture store of E. B. Blunt, on the lower side of The largest risk taken on a single life is \$5,000, so that Figh street, a few doors east of Walbut, which entired the Company cannot have any same leads leave.

tween Clark and Fleet sts. Seaton, got on free a Thursday Might by means of some alcohol taking fire in re-def William Harren, No. 61 John-st. New York.

It is said that Mr Genter will decline a first story. The drug store, T. Wakefield's, was dereflection to Congress from the Vlith District Tennessee. John S. Baikn, Esq. is spoken of as the Whig and injured by water. There were 20 families in the upper part whose furniture was injured by moving—andidate to succeed him.

The Doke was insured for \$10,000.

The Patterson Robbert Telats—The Jury

The Patterson Robert Trials—The Jury in the case of Daniel Desmond, after being kept out five days, were discharged by Judge Ogden on Tuesday, being unable to agree, it is said, owing to the refusal of two of their number to convict him. Glie & Caivin, the two other robbers concerned with Desmond in the robbery (a package of \$5,300 from the Clerk of Drew, Robinson & Co. of N. Y.) have been convicted. Desmond will have another trial.

Gold Mink Explosed—The Frontier Guardian the new Morron paper at Council Bluffs, states

ian, the new Mormon paper at Council Blufs, states that since last Fall, much excitement has existed in that region relative to a supposed gold mine discovered near that place. The "gold" turns out to be a mixture of zinc and copper, and the Guardian advises its friends to relinquish their "diggings," and turn their attention to digging for corn and potatoes. hours—a circumstance that probably has not occurred to since the organization of the present Police system. Isquest.-An inquest was held yesterday by

CITY ITEMS.

Sermone, &c. To-Merrow.

Lectures, Concerts, &c. To-Night.

[For purficulars are determine selement.]

Mrs. Fanny Kennine Butler, Shakapeare, Shuyreant Justinte-75,
Mose, Adrew & Mago, Maseria Rounn-75, F.M.
International Art Linon-Breakway, one Beake at Day and even
Fanoruma of Hudden Krees-Breakway, one Wakes at 45 P.M.

THE LATE DANIEL APPLETON.-The funeral

us parts of the United States, held in New York on the

30th day of March, 1849, Mr. John Ecese made a few

oreliminary remarks referring to the death of Mr-

been most familiar with his life, weed. That this meeting cordisity concur in the pro-ings of a meeting of the Trade, held for a similar pur-on the 20th text waich many of those new present outside to strend.

Resolved, To clock this day.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions he communicated to the family of the deceased.

HERMAN HOOKER, Chairman.

GEORGE P PUTSAN, Secretary.

THE OFERA .- The last representation of I Pa

cant last night, was attended by a very good house,

though not by the overflowing crowd that would have

been there if true music were more generally attractive

ence. His duet with Bongersz was a masterpiece of melody. We can scarcely name any part, however,

of this opera with the hope of hearing it again before

from the Committee of Management of the American Art Union, copies of the engravings made for the mem

truly valuable and will go far toward consoling the fi

engraving from Huntingpon's picture of "Queen Mary

best which has yet been issued by the Institution, though still defective in some particulars. The general

e in their way; nothing equal to them has ever

done in this country, except the same artist's "Mar garet," which we hope to see published in a like ele

gant style, ere long. The character of irving's story thoroughly preserved in these sketches, and their fidel

ty to life and to the times of the good old Dutch set

tlers, equally striking. Darley is the only man who has succeeded in giving to the early legends of this

country the same quaint reality with the pencil, which Irving and Whittler have done so successfully with the

en. We should like to see the "Legend of Sleepy

Hollow," done in a similar series of outlines, and sug

The delivery of the print and outlines to the mer

bers will not commence until the 1st May, when the

"Transactions" of the past year will be ready to ac

her husband borrowed from a friend before their mar-

riage. The letter enclosing the order was written by

the curate of the parish in Ireland to Mr. John Fitz

of the death of Rev. Hugh Smirk, late Rector of St Peter's (Episcopal) Church, will be preached in that

Church, Twentieth-st. near Ninth-avenue, to-morrov

LIFE INSURANCE .- One of the most excellent o

prevented him from making any provision. But having

which be, with ease, could save from his earnings, he

man of small means, who has others dependent upon

The Eagle Life and Health Insurance Company has

ts place of business at 40 Wall-st, where it takes health as well as life risks. The rates of insurance which it

in addition to the sum derived from premiums a large fund is always kept, together with the capital of \$100;

000 as a reserve, to be drawn upon in case of need.-

desirous to effect insurances. Such persons would do sent at

THE ISAAC NEWTON - This magnificent steam

er is now on the river for the season, and will, no

travel of the Hudson. Her accommodations are un-surpassed by those of any other craft affect, and Capt.

Hores for the Sixth WARD .- The Police re-

morning, by Rev. Dr. ANTHON.

gest it to the Art Union for another year.

company them.

In point of a tistic excellence they ar

the close of this temporary season.

were unanimously adopted.

public weekly exhibitions of them, such as are had Baston and Philadelphia, are worthy of imitation in New-York. The attempt is now making by some of tablish weekly exhibitions in this City. Mr. DUNLAP, granted the use of his store for this purpose; and If this fact could only be known among those who own choice plants and who love such beautiful exhi-

this venerable publisher took place yesterday. The following resolutions, adopted at a meeting of Publish-THE VICE-PRESIDENT .- Hon. Millard Fillmore arrived in town yesterday, and is stopping at the leving ers and Booksellers from various parts of the Union, held at the Trade Sale Rooms of Mesers, Bangs, Platt House. THE PROPER.-Just see to day's number-office & Co. on Wednesday afternoon, were afterward presented to the family by the Committee appointed for

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS. SERIOUS APPRAY AT THE FULTON FERRY .- On

ry Company's boats was in the slip on the Naw-York tendent of the boat and a man named Edward Tremaine. It appears that Tremaine, who resides at No summoded to the presence of its Creator he willingly and humbly obeyed the call, in pursuance of the teaching of the Book on whose pages shares the inefficient print of the love of the Divine author.

H. solved That Win. A. Bianchard, W. H. Dennet, Wm. J. Hammersley, A. Hart and John. Whey he a. Committee to communicate the proceedings of this meeting to the family of our friend.

All a meeting. 88 White-st came on board the bost, and commenced smoking on the ladies' side, contrary to the rules and regulations of the company. Mr. Van Duyne, as in duty bound, asked him to go on the other side, which Trebound asked him to go on the other side, which Tremaine refused to do in a most ruffianly manner. I pon
this Mr. Van Duyne proceeded to enforce the rule, when
Tremaine raised a heavy cane and struck the superintendent in his face across the bridge of the nose, which
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Officers and Library with asked in the same of a cross the first across the first across the first across the bridge of the nose, which
again. At a meeting of publishers and booksellers from vari. Tremaine raised a heavy cane and struck the superinbroke the bones of the nasal organ, and otherwise in jured his bead. The ruffsn was immediately arrested by a New-York Police officer, who brought him over to Daniel Appleton, concluding with an elequent tribute to the character of the deceased. After which the meeting organized by the appointment of Mr. Herman man of this city, by whom he was taken before Justice Hooker of Philadelphia, as Chairman, and Geo. P. Put nam, of New-York, as Secretary. Mr. C. S. Kendall of Beston, then offered the following resolutions, which Were unanimously adopted.

Resolved. That this meeting has with profound regret heard of the decesse of David. Architect, for many years one of the most distinguished Publishers to the United State, whose character as a man of tustiness the United State, whose character as a man of tustiness the limited by a long and important entires of transactions with the Trade and the Public, conducted with honorable courtery, whose ecose of the important duties of his profession was exhibited in the choice of books issued from his house, by a scriptification regard for the interests of Religion and Morality, and whose personal qualities were frequently shown in sets of smerity and generosity with the continued his memory to those who have been most familiar with his fife.

Reserred. That this meeting cordinally concur in the proceedings of a meeting of the Trade, held for a similar purupon whom this cowardly assault was made is an old resident of this city, and was formerly Sheriff of Kinge County, and is honored and respected by all who know Trade and him. The Fulton Ferry Company will undoubtedly do for circulation, has been stricken out. The stocks deneeded.

Board of Supervisors met at the County Jail, in the Court room, yesterday afternoon. After the reading Taylor, Esq. handed in a communication from Hon Nathan S. Morse, Circuit Judge, relating to the unfit ness of the present Court room for the purposes designed, and asking for some more convenient location for the Courts of civil jurisdiction. Laid on the table A large number of bills were presented which were read, and the amounts allowed.

The Committee on the Penitentlary reported that they had expended the sum of \$20,804 in the erection of a Hospital on the Poor-House farm, and there was still \$150 due the architect. The Committee also re ported that a Hospital had been erected near the County Jali, at a cost of nearly \$500, which was nearly

rope, elsewhere than at the Royal Operas of London and Paris. Coakill sang in the last act with a pathos The President of the Board then made the following report of the money appropriated for the use of the Poer, and the receipts for the past year: Estimated amount required for the fiscal year end-leg with the month of July, 1949.

Outstanding Habilities at the end of last year...... ... \$43,965

> ..... 834,183 and allowed. Among the most interesting items were those of Judge Pierce, whose bill was \$1,371, who wa allowed \$717, and Justice Atwater's, who charged \$236

> had been presented to the President and Secretary, the meeting adjourned sine die. pleasure that we appounce the name of William W Campbell as one of the nominees for Justices of the law partner of one of the conductors of this paper, the writer of this article, and succeeded him as Master in Chancery. In that office and as Commissioner in Bank ruptey he was very popular, especially with the younger members of the profession. We think he has peculiar qualifications for the station to which he is now nominated. Well read in the general principles of law, a good scholar and writer, and of amiable dis position, and with long experience of men and things countries, and having been a member of Congress, he

a successful career as a judge. agents of the Bank of British North America in this City, for £3 in favor of Mrs. Arnett, widow of Geo. Arsites and accommodations for a great school, the place is forwarded by Mrs. O'Neil, widow of Chas. O'Neil of Apphiless unsurpassed in this country. The grounds were Navan, County Meath, Ireland, who died about 18 years | laid out and the buildings created under the eye of Dr. ego. The money had been lent to O'Nell by Arnett, 30 Hawks, whose fine taste and enlarged conceptions are well wears since, when both of them were single men. Are not this community. And it is due to the enterprise of Rev. W. H. Gilder, the present proprietor of the Hall, of Neil died in Ireland 4 years afterward, leaving his for an extensive female seminary, for which purpose, in-deed, the exceeding beauty of the buildings and grounds, vidow in very parrow circumstances and with many debts to discharge. Since that time she has continually labored to repay everything he owed, and finally, after it. We are happy to say, farther, that Mr. Grozek is altogether worthy to preside over such an establishment. His personal qualifications are all that could be desired, his ideas of female education are sound and well metured, his mental and personal habits are peculiarly adapted to bis work, and he has had long experience in it; moreover, his corps of assistants is ample and affective. We advise any of our friends who are looking round for a school for their daughters, to visit St. Thomas's Hall, before making their

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—In Chambers, before Judge Ingelann—Because Arabam T. Fan Baskers vs. Mary dans Huster, Indels Stenars, and others. On an application that the striptum of manages areas given the asie of margaged premises, as the bands of the Sherif to part over to Mrs. Hunter, where of John odern inventions is Life insurance. A poor man dies and leaves behind him a family for whose members his insured his life by the annual payment of a small sum leaves those dear to him in comfortable circumstances instead of destitution. It is then the duty of every

Hulliam Shunnon, vs. Capt. Richmond. - Default having been made. charges are based on exact scientific calculations, and United States District Court. - Before Judge Bet

John Durkey, for an easy, it and hattery on Deputy Sheriff Carim-sendanced to pay a fine \$15... I sakes a Henderson, for a part-cess, 15 days Cay Preson. A boy named Manty pleast guilty to ing a within and was cent to the House of Radings. Allred 3: or steading two shorts, was sent to the Chip Frems in Sakes.

This Company also takes risks on the lives of Callfornia emigrants, a thing which we believe is done at
no other office. This is a fact worthy of the attention
of all adventurers to the such that the state of th DIED.

of all adventurers to that new country. What is a duty with others is doubly a duty with them. No man of family should go there without making the provision of a life insurance for the relatives he leaves behind.

March 29, AUGUSTINE, son of James and Anna Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane and David P. Campion, at requested in attend his funery time of order patrices, at 30 days, then the late residence, by Print of order patrices, and the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of his nucles, Patrick A. Keane, agreement of the family and those of hi

doubt, as heretofore, monopolize a large share of the Mann D. HENRIETTE TALLMADGE, and on the Eth. C. Mann D. HENRIETTE TALLMADGE, and on the Eth. C. Tavall of the Hudson. Her accommodations are un-

surpassed by those of any other craft afont, and Capt.

PECK, her commander, is always on hand, politic and attentive to all. The boat is otherwise well officered and manned. As for the steward, Mr. ACKER, the whole traveling public knows that he spreads a table as is a table.

HOTES FOR THE SIXTH WARD.—The Police returns from this Ward yesterday were a complete blank.

No arrest having been made during the previous 24 ent. On Thursday, Marris 29, after a short illness, MARY HART,

Coroner Walters upon an unknown woman, aged about

40 years, who was found dead in Green's lumber yard
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12 Factor March 22, Mrs. Bary, will of Evert Surdam, formerly on New Unstable, the Surdam, formerly on New Unstable, the Surdam of Evert Surdam, formerly on New Unstable, the Surdam of Evert Surdam, formerly on New Unstable, the Surdam of Evert Surdam, formerly on New Unstable, the Surdam of Evert Surdam, formerly on New Unstable, the Surdam of Evert Surdam of the immortal fits the Surdam of the Indiana.

HORTICULIURAL EXHIBITIONS .... For The Tributes. | COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS. Mesars, Editors-The culture of Flowers and For Sales of Stocks, Ar. see Fourth Page.

The Stock market this morning opened low, but our Florists and gentlemen of horticultural taste, to es the decline of the last few days has brought in some buyers and the market improved at the close. Treasu seedsman, near Bleecker-st. on Broadway, has kindly ries went down to 6; and afterward improved to 7 per cent. The New Loan sold at 9. Loan of 1867 at 8 per of Fruits and Flowers during the approaching season. with great force the extent of the pressure for money

in the street. and some fair names at 34 20.

The heavy shipments of Cotton to France must give a \$66,500; single track, \$63,700. The heavy shipments of Cotton to France must give a
The heavy shipments of Cotton to France must give a
large supply of France for the Steamer. The scarcity
of money prevents operations in bills, but there are
some purchases being made payable in Bills Receivable.
Freights are generally heavy. To Liverpool
are 732d for Cotton, with engagements. Coin to
some extent wat taken at 61d in bulk, and 200 tons
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Heavy freight at 22s od; 1,000 bbls at 2s od. To Havre.
The Orange Bank, New Jersey, has declared a the packets of the 1st and 10th proximo being full, the rate for Cotton is put up to ic. To the Continent there is not much activity.

Thursday afternoon last, while one of the Fulton Fer- rather less than at last offering day, but there is no decrease of tightness in the street. Paper which usually goes at 9.010 per cent could have been bought at 15.0 goes at 9 2 10 per cent could have been bought at 18 per cent. The California movement is considered to have more influence in producing the present condition of the condition to have more influence in producing the present count to have more influence in producing the present count to have more influence in producing the present count to have more influence in the Atlantic Coast, in coln, by emigrants to that region is variously estimated at three to five millions of dollars. Of course a considerable to five millions of dollars.

for circulation, has been stricken out. The stocks of posited with the Controller must be New York State stocks or United States stocks, one half of each.

The Indiana State Agency for the transfer of the stocks and the payment of the interest of that State is now at the office of Winslow, Lanier & Co. 52 Wallet.

We annex a table giving a comprehensive view of the business of the Railroads of this State during of the business of the Railroads of this State during of the State is now at the office of Winslow, Lanier & Co. 52 Wallet.

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tical information for the year 184s, pursuant to a Res
obvious of the Assembly of the 2d day of Feb. 1841.

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The capital invested in Railroads already

opened for use, situated wholly or in part in Massachusetts, together with two not yet finished, including long loans, amounts to about \$43,000,000. The cost of these works, including the entire investment in con struction and equipment of the several roads, with their lands and stations, to the 30th of November, or 31st of December last,—the dates closing their respective annual accounts—amounts to \$49,296,183—to become, a permanent and standard article, relying of of this amount, \$8,884,119 were expended with the last year. Miles of Miles of Cont to Increase Balance

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The average cost per mile of the 32 roads, computed upon the aggregate length of the several main toutes, is \$17,396. If the computation be made upon the entire length of, single track, including branches. the average cost is \$36,208 per mile.

The average cost of some of the principal roads route, \$78,000; do. of single track \$38,000. Boston and Providence, main route, \$73,000; single track with great force the extent of the pressure for money a the street.

In Exchanges there is something doing, but the In Exchanges there is something doing, but the \$80,900; single track, \$48,500. Fastern, main route, \$80,900; single track, \$41,500. Fitchburg, main route. In Exchanges there is somewhat for first class bills \$30,000, single track, \$41,500. Fitchburg, main route, market is heavy. Sterling sold at 64 for first class bills \$30,000, single track, \$40,300. Old Colony, main route, 

semi annual dividend of 3 per cent ... The Belviders

(N. J.) Bank, a semi annual dividend of 5 per cent. The offerings at some of the Banks to-day were Markets ... CARSPULLY EXPORTED FOR THE TRUES.

COTTON - The sales are 1,00 been at in price. We quote Opinio. Mo & Foreign Au & 5.

Restonation.—Rev. Dr. Latta of Cincinnations resigned the office of Commissioner of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the settlement of the property question with the Northern Division of the Church and Charles H. Parsons, D. D. of Lowide, Ky, has been appointed his successor. Dr. Latta-resignation is the result of some legal impediment to efficient action in the matter, he being a cipzen of Ohio, and the step was taken under the actes of counsel.

## BUSINESS NUTIOES

AMERICAN MUSEUM -The Lass troups perform this after moon and in the evening, and that crewd owner. Remember this is the last opportunity to see the Bonne Sprin, its Elpin King, and that little Aries, their young houses, of the Canker Bride and Bridegroom, who do the honors of the reception-rooms with such a loftly grace, the Mammad Lady, and fittle Titisots, are solverable at the Museum.

ODE FELLOWS HALL FF Strangers visiting New-York must not forget to visit

this splendid building. It is situated on the corner of Grand and Centre sta and is one of the most beautiful specimens of architecture in the City. The manners has been most gorgeously fitted up by the Brothers Parkins, who are resp. ing a rich harvest for their unsparing outlay, they having expended over \$30,000 in furnishing and embellishing it.

Their tent and encomposed apartment is the most unique of fair in the world; there has nothing been seen like it sizes the times of the Knights Templars; their private rooms for Radies, accompanied by Gentlemen, are perfect paties, and in fact every deplarment is as near perfect as possible, and describing of all the patronage a liberal public can be stow. We advise all arrangers, as well as citizens, to make

stow. We advise all strangers, as well as different to make it their especial business to call, see, and taste for them series, and we assure them, from personal experience, they with not fail to call again, and take their friends with them, and will say without this is one of the hours of the city.

The Wat H Burne & Co Hatters, the Broadway, New York, and 130 Chestoutest. Philadelphia, are now selling their Spring Style of Gentlemen's Hats. The universal cellebrity which our Hats have obtained, from their intrinsic beauty and excellence, is the best guaranty that can be given. beauty and excellence, is the best guaranty that can be given for their superiority over all others. A single trial will be sufficient to convince the most forcedulous, that on the score of economy as well as of appearance, they are the cheapest Hats sold, either in this city or elewwhere.

WM. H. By EBE & CO. 156 Broadway, N Y. m31 2w and 138 Chestnut-st, Philadelphia
Pla Ber You a Har or ir-Is the commonest expression about these election times, and when a gentleman gives the odds be bets one of Espendenti's hats against 83 to for hats far superior to the old hatters' old fashloned \$1 ones, at 107 Nassanist. "A Geod Hat is the Flower or Communities"-

mah's dress; the jetty elegance, purfect finish, and sky lightness of his four dollar Moleskin Hate, and shifte beyond the reach of hyperbole. 2'4 Broadway, opposite St. Paul's.

Our patrone in want of a rich Carpet, Hearth Rug. Floor Oil Cloth, a beautiful pair of Wiedow Shades, a handsome Steir Carpet, at less than market value, bare only to visit the extensive Carpet Warerooms of Hisan Andreason, 30 Bowery, where they will find good qualities

new and elegant figures, at astonishing low prices. EXTRA FINE TEAS

25 PER CENT. CHEAPER THAN EVER. Fresh imported Oolong and Young Hyson Tess only is per pound; best old Java Coffee is. A great saving to Boarding-house keepers and those who have a large family. Goods sent to any part free of carriage; always warranted

GOOD BUTTER. Prime Table Butter is 64 to 18 23; new Lard 2 cts; good Winter Oil 2s to 68 per gallon; new Rice 4 cts. ASA PARKER, 232 Broome, cor. of Ludlow.

SPRING WEAR -A large assortment, French, English and German cassimeres, just received. In the celebrity of pantaloons the most fastidious have a guaranty for a fit. New styles zephyr cloth and cashmerette oversacks.
m31 21 WM T. JENNINGS, 231 Broadway.

PATENT KNICKERBOCKER RANGE.—The undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public that is right for manufacturing Barrows's Patent Range has espired, and he is now prepared to offer to the public is own newly-constructed Range; having spared no times.

He invites all about purchasing Ranges to call and examine the Knickerbocker before purchasing elsewhere, and judge for themselves in regard to its superiority. A Range is now in operation at his store, where also may be found an extensive assument of Air-Tight, Parior, Halland Cooking Stores of various manufacturers, at wholeseld and retail.

P. ROLLHAUS, 250 Water et near Peck ellip.

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Francis Paraching.—Mrs. Bishop is to preach to motor ow at 3 and 7 o'clock, P.M. at the American Hall corner of Grand and Broadway, on one of her choice topics, such in the "Location of the Rottomiess Pi, and the Bioding of Salan 1,000 years." We say give her a hearing to material ONESS BOOTS AND CONGRESS GATTERS - WATERS, IN

Futioned has constantly on hand and makes to order four rate Boots, from \$1 to \$5; Gaiters from \$1.75 to \$3 %. Shoes from \$1.25 to \$2.50. Also, superior Ladies' and Children's Shoes, at very low prices. All articles well ranted.

Boots and Bloes is at Jonn's, 14 Anness he'r the Americal Museum. First quality of French calf dress Boots & Forsecond \$3.50 to \$4; French patent leather BNS \$7, at Jonn's, 14 Anness near the Museum. m25 is 15 anness, 16 Anness near the Museum. m25 is 15 anness, 16 Anness there is no better time to advertise in the country newspapers for the trade of the Spring M Summer. Palmen is the agent of the best papers, for sear, for which he is authorized to receive advertisement and duly empowered by the proprietors to give receipt 15 BOOTS and SHOES.—Une of the best secureties. Ms and Shoes is at Jones's, 14 Annot near the Am

and duly empowered by the proprietors to give rectificated. The Boots and Shoes in the city is now offered at a great rectification on former prices, at the old and spackons established of SMITH & RISLEY, 112 Chabban at directly opposited. The area. Only think of Mev's Fine Caif Skin Boots selled at two dollars and a quarter per pair. It seems incredible to the first selled and should be selled at the control of the selled at the control of the selled at the prices. The Caifford Boots and Shoes at qualify prices. The Caifford Boots and Shoes at qualify genin are really excellent articles for the purpose, and accommand a ready sale to all intending to visit the Goldgious Cail and examine them—they are sold wenty-in per cent cheaper than elsewhere.

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